

## BEAVER GYMNASTS DEFEAT TIGERS IN ONLY HOME MEET

Both Teams Make Good Showing  
But Engineers Carry  
Off the Honors

### McCOY GETS TWO FIRSTS

Unexpected Victories Fall to  
Technology in Bars and  
Rope-Climb

Before quite a crowd in the Walker gym last Saturday the Beaver gymnasts led the Black and Orange team to their defeat in one of the fastest and most hotly contested meets of the season. All of the advanced dope had predicted different results and the Engineers did mighty well in getting the win.

The evening started off with some good snappy exercises on the horizontal bars in which there was no doubt but that Captain Ewing of Princeton would take first place. The bar is his specialty and he certainly was good on it. Liecky and King were right on the job, and made up for the loss of first place by taking second and third. When it is considered that Princeton took second on the bar at the Intercollegiates last year and most of their veterans are still with them, the score certainly speaks well for the work by the Institute men.

### Turner Ties For First

On the horse Rol Turner did some of the best work that he has done so far, and tied for first. In previous meets his swing had been bothering him to a certain extent but Saturday night he got going at the beginning, and ticked along just like the pendulum of a clock with not a falter during the entire series. Smith also did well at the beginning but at the very end of both series he lost his balance on the final swing and fell. It was mighty tough luck as he did fine work for a man who has been on the horse only a single season.

It was the parallels, however, that upset all the dope that was ever originated. Princeton has a notoriously strong parallel team and M. I. T. was laying its one hope on Ruiz to run away with first place. The Princeton man who came first certainly did live up to his reputation and put on a really excellent series. The other two were not one bit worse either. But when McCoy and Ruiz came on they seemed to have been inspired by their predecessors and accordingly went through some exercises that belonged in an exhibition rather than in a gym meet.

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## DISCUSS RECREATION ROOM FOR DORMITORIES

The Dormitory Committee will have a meeting in Runkle 503 tomorrow afternoon at five for the purpose of discussing a new recreation room suggested by the Dormitory Board.

On account of the fact that Ware is more central to the new group of dorms, and because it would be more economical from the standpoint of an intercommunicating telephone system, the Board has chosen that house, and has asked the dormitory men to make a maximum and minimum layout. The men have been asked not to expect a pool table or bowling alley but merely to make room for chess, checkers and other indoor games.

## VOO DOO WILL APPEAR ON STANDS TOMORROW

Tomorrow Phosphorous will again appear in a regular issue of Voo Doo. The cover design has been drawn by P. M. Shaw '19. It is done in blue and white and is a copy of a statue of a young lady, which has been seen on several mantles in the dormitories. The lady is dressed in a short coat for summer but it is evidently a gusty day.

The competition for Prom Number material which Voo Doo announced at the end of the last term has been extended so that it is now open to Alumni as well as undergraduates. All material for the competition must be in by the first week in April.

## Arrest Anticipated In Robbery of Coop

"We hope to make an arrest soon," said the Desk Sergeant at Station 2 when questioned Saturday about the robbery of the Co-operative Society. "We cannot make any statement about clues until an arrest is made but I can say that we are investigating the matter closely."

The police of Station 2 at Central Square have charge of the investigation. Friday, one of their inspectors went over the store of the Technology Branch and gathered what facts he could there but according to the authorities of the Co-operative Society no clues have been found as yet.

The Coop was broken into during vacation for the sixth time in eight years and about \$1850 worth of merchandise taken. This consisted mainly of suits and spring top coats. Although they contained the Coop label this may easily be removed and tracing the stolen goods would then prove difficult, officials believe.

## DR. MOORE GIVES LECTURE FRIDAY

Expert on Meats Will Speak  
To Public Health Men  
This Week

Dr. V. A. Moore, Dean of the New York State Veterinary College, will deliver two lectures to the class in Public Health Administration, Department of Biology and Public Health, on Friday, March 28, at 10:00 o'clock and on Saturday, March 29, at 10:00 o'clock.

In the first lecture he will take up the broad aspects of meat inspection as a public health measure, the reasons for it, the emphasis laid on it and the method of administering it by the Bureau of Animal Industry, and also what is included under the enabling acts by which this form of inspection is carried out. In the second lecture, he will speak on just what is meant by meat inspection, its relation to bacteriology and pathology and the details of the work.

Professor S. C. Prescott of the Department says, "Dr. Moore is an expert in his subject and was for many years connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry and is probably better versed in the relation of the problems of meat inspection to public health."

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## Flip Of Coin By Professor Shows Fate Of Classes

Luck Favors Class in American  
Literature in Struggle  
For Instructor

When Professor R. E. Rogers of the English Department reached what he supposed was a class in American Literature last week he was confronted by about 60 students. All the seats were full, men were perched on window sills, and others parked on radiators. Instead of a class in American Literature there was also one in European Literature demanding the same professor.

In order to decide which class to take, Professor Rogers took a vote but the effort was wasted for the men were divided equally. A second vote gave a similar result. Finally Lady Luck was asked to break the deadlock and a coin was sent spinning in the air by the professor. Fate favored the American class for on landing the coin turned up a smiling face, and they had called "Heads!" However the men who favored European Literature were cheered by the announcement that Professor Rogers would form a special class for them, and left them happy though defeated.

The conflict started over the need for some men for two General Studies. This year nothing was planned but an announcement of a class found its way into the General Bulletin. As finally arranged the American Literature class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock and will use the third hour for extra preparation.

## DR. SEERLEY WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY THIS WEEK

First Lecture on "Psychology  
of Sex" To Be Delivered  
Wednesday

### WILL GRANT INTERVIEWS

To Speak Informally at Several  
Fraternities During  
Brief Visit

Through the efforts of the Technology Christian Association Dr. F. N. Seerley, Dean of the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, will deliver a series of three lectures on "Sex Factors in Human Life" at the Institute this week. "The Psychology of Sex" is the subject of the first lecture which will be given in room 10-250 at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The other two lectures which will be delivered Thursday and Friday respectively in the same room and at the same hour are "Manhood" and "Womanhood."

In giving these talks it is Dr. Seerley's purpose to point out to his listeners "how to make life fit to pass on to the next generation" and to this end he has devoted much of his time in lecturing in most of the important colleges and universities throughout the country. His success as a lecturer on matters relating to sex has been attributed to the fact that he does not treat sex as something vulgar and bad but as a great constructive force when properly conceived.

### Will Speak at Fraternity

Dr. Seerley is an old football man and has played in many games against Yale, Harvard, and other big colleges that existed in the nineties. He has been visiting colleges and Christian Associations for the last 30 years giving lectures on sex subjects and, besides being one of the official lecturers of the Social Hygiene Society for some years, he was in charge of all of the Sex Education work with the American forces in France for four months.

Coming directly from Springfield, Dr. Seerley will stay here until Friday night. On Thursday and Friday he will have luncheon at a fraternity house and will deliver informal talks at this time. Opportunity for interviews will be given the students either by arrangement with Dr. Seerley or by seeing W. M. Ross, General Secretary of the T. C. A. Men can also sign up for an interview by seeing D. H. Keck '25 in the T. C. A. office.

In order to secure the interest of the administrative officers of the Institute, the T. C. A. is sending out letters to the officers of instruction and administration tonight. These letters are very similar to the ones sent to the fraternities and stress the importance of hearing Dr. Seerley speak.

According to the plans at the present time, President Stratton will preside at the first lecture, Dr. G. W. Morse, of the Medical Department will introduce the speaker at the lecture on Thursday and Dean H. P. Talbot '85 will preside on Friday. This schedule is more or less tentative because of the fact that it is not definitely known whether or not President Stratton will be in town on Wednesday afternoon.

## Physical Training Dodgers Doomed To Five Weeks Labor in Gymnasium

Four periods a week at hard labor is the punishment of a squad of about 40 freshmen who persistently absented themselves from Physical Training gymnasium work during the first and second terms and who are now making up work missed at that time. The authorities are glad to have a man substitute work on an athletic team for the gym work during the term but no such pleasure is allowed to these make up men.

They cannot conceive these men as being an aid to any athletic team and for this reason they have refused to give them credit for their work on any such organization. If they went out for a sport and if they gave as much time and enthusiasm to the sport as they did to work in the gymnasium they would prove a hindrance rather than a help.

The freshmen are not the only victims of the ruling for the class boasts several upperclassmen among its num-

## Lectures Wednesday on "Sex Psychology"



Dr. F. N. Seerley

## BROADCASTING OF CONCERT DOUBTFUL

Unexpected Number of Tickets  
Sold To Patrons And  
Patronesses

With the program for the Technology-Dartmouth Concert already arranged and the sale of tickets well under way, plans for the performance will soon be completed. However, it is now doubtful whether the concert will be broadcasted as was originally intended at the Hotel Somerset.

Although the sale of tickets stops officially on Friday of this week, the management expects to have the majority of the tickets off their hands by Wednesday, considering the way they have been selling during the past week. Almost \$150 worth have been purchased by the patronesses alone, which is a larger percentage of tickets purchased by patrons and patronesses for this concert than for any other concert held during the scholastic year. Quite a few tickets have been disposed of among Harvard students as the concert is of a more general nature than usual and the sale of tickets is not wholly confined to Technology and Dartmouth men. Tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance.

Owing to some derangement in the connection by wire between the Hotel Somerset and the Shepard Store broadcasting station, the clubs find that they will be unable to use this means of broadcasting the performance. At this late date is quite unlikely that arrangements can be made with any other station to undertake the job, but the clubs are doing their best to secure the performance.

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## HEREFORD VICTOR SATURDAY IN THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Former Technology Wrestling  
Captain Wins in 158 Lb.  
Division

### KURTIN SECURES A SECOND

Burke, Former Freshman Captain, Obtains Third in  
174 lb. Class

Showing the best brand of wrestling they have exhibited this season, Rock Hereford, Kurtin, and Burke won places in the Olympic qualifying trials held Saturday night in the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Hereford secured first in the 158 pound class and showed himself to be head and shoulders above the other contenders in this division. Morris Kurtin, wrestling in the 123 pound class, won second place after just missing out for first by a referee's decision when the judges disagreed. Burke of the freshman team secured third in the 174 pound division.

The best amateur wrestlers in New England competed for Olympic honors Saturday and a stiff battle to determine the winner was staged in practically every class. In the 158 pound class Rock Hereford proved to be the master in all his bouts. Going through the preliminaries with ease, he had only a little more trouble in disposing of his opponents in the finals and semi-finals.

### Kurtin Misses by Referee's Decision

Morris Kurtin came through all his bouts up to the finals in great shape and not even the judges could agree as to who was the winner in the finals, hence it was up to Referee Sparks of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. to make a decision, and he awarded the match to Sexton of Springfield College.

In the 174 pound class Burke had to first dispose of his team mate Dick Tryon which he did by a decision after a long and close bout. But in the finals he ran up against Thomas of Springfield College, and lost in one minute and 25 seconds by a fall. In the match to determine second place, Burke lost to McCoy of Cambridge.

### Hereford One of Cleverest Wrestlers

All the winners in the different classes had a strenuous job on their hands as it meant they had to go through three or four matches. Rock Hereford showed up equally well in all his

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## FIRST CHEMICAL UNIT OF R. O. T. C. FORMED

Institute's Group First of Its  
Kind In Country

The first Chemical Warfare Service R. O. T. C. Unit in the country has been started this term at Technology. Captain Thomas Phillips of the United States Chemical Warfare Service will come to the Institute three times a week to lecture to Sophomores taking the course. Second year men in courses Y, X, X-B, and XIV are eligible for the course.

Next year a regular Advanced R. O. T. C. Unit of this branch of the service will be formed, and although there will probably be no camp this summer next year a summer camp will be started. A large part of the instruction in the advanced course will be given by members of the Faculty of the Institute, and most of the work will be done in the Institute laboratories. About 60 Sophomores have so far signed up for the course, and the Military Science Department expects a much larger turn-out next year.

## CALENDAR

- Monday, March 24**  
6:30—Class of 1900 Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.  
**Tuesday, March 25**  
8:00—Engineer and Signal Corps smoker, room 5-330.  
**Wednesday, March 26**  
4:00—Lecture on "The Psychology of Sex," room 10-250.  
7:30—Meeting of Corporation XV, north hall, Walker.  
**Thursday, March 27**  
4:00—Lecture on "Manhood," room 10-250.  
**Friday, March 28**  
4:00—Lecture on "Womanhood," room 10-250.  
**Saturday, March 29**  
8:00—Joint Concert, Dartmouth and Combined Musical Clubs, Hotel Somerset.

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## NEED OF BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT

THE purpose of this editorial is not to criticize or to defend the disappointing basketball season just closed but to point out the need of several necessities, the lack of which proved a most serious detriment to basket-ball practice. Inadequate equipment in the gymnasiums can be held partially responsible.

In the hangar gymnasium two lonely, overworked baskets necessarily served the squad and practically all inter-mural playing. Under such conditions practice was slow, work was constricted to the limits of two baskets, and the squad suffered from the too little basket practice. The insufficiencies of the gym dampened the interest of the candidates and retarded those who whole-heartedly worked. Besides, the numerous small teams about the Institute worked the meagre equipment far beyond capacity, and they too suffered from lack of baskets. The practically green varsity squad that started the year, needing practice worse than ever, obtained not nearly enough.

It would be a perfectly easy matter to place several swinging baskets in the hangar gymnasium. Two, three, or four more would greatly facilitate the work-outs and prove of advantage to next year's team. In a nearby city there is a college gymnasium with eight baskets on one court. There is another suggestion, futile perhaps, but worth the mentioning. Could the remaining half of the hangar be utilized as a gymnasium?

Equipment does not make a team, far from it, but good facilities go a long way by affording the proper practice, by furnishing an added incentive for men to come out, and by giving the minor practice teams a chance to develop. It is not so much a winning season that is desired but sports for sport's sake, and for the sake of sports more equipment and space is necessary.

## SEX LECTURES

THE Technology Christian Association, in obtaining the services of Dr. Seerley this week, has entered a field that is of prime importance to the student. Discussion of sex, while shunned by many, is helpful and wholesome if carried on in the proper manner. A thorough knowledge of the subject is important to the college man. Here at Technology the student's private life, with the exception of the dormitories, is independent of Institute control. More judgment and self-control is required of him than of the average college man.

Dr. Seerley has for many years been lecturing before students on the sex question. He is Dean of the Y.M.C.A. College of Springfield, obtaining an annual release from the college in order to lecture before the various colleges. His experience with boys and men is extensive. A college man himself, he has a keen appreciation of the undergraduate's point of view. What he has to say should be of interest and importance to the student body at the Institute.

At every place that he has spoken he has been enthusiastically received. Quoting from The Sou'wester, "Seldom, if ever, has a man, visiting the colleges of the Southwest, so quickly won his way into the respect and the friendship of student bodies and faculties. From Missouri to Texas not a word has come to the Field Officer but of utter commendation. The secret perhaps lies in the fact that Dr. Seerley treats sex not as something vulgar and bad, but as a great constructive force which, properly conceived and used, aligns man most closely with the eternally creative heart of God."

## HARVARD DEAN GIVES REASONS FOR FAILURES

Dean Bacon's statement in a recent Harvard Crimson of why such a great percentage of freshmen fail, strikes a sympathetic chord here at Technology. He gives two main reasons and a third minor one which has almost been eliminated as the entrance standards of the colleges have been raised.

The first reason given is "losing a sense of proportion"; that is, not realizing that studies come first; studies are forced to abdicate in favor of athletics, dances, and other outside activities. "Lack of intellectual curiosity" was the second reason given for the failures. This is the type of student who does just enough to pass and no more. The third reason and the least common was "lack of mental equipment."

## Play Directory

**COLONIAL:** "One Kiss." New musical play, opening tonight.  
**COPLEY:** "R. U. R." Fantastic melodrama, continuing for another week.  
**HOLLIS:** "Merton of the Movies." Clever comedy, characterized by good acting.  
**MAJESTIC:** "America." Movie.  
**PLYMOUTH:** "You and I." Comedy. Last week.  
**ST. JAMES:** "The Middleman." Boston Stock Co.  
**SELWYN:** "Dangerous People," with William Courtenay. Opens tonight.  
**SHUBERT:** "Topics of 1923." Winter Garden revue, opening tonight.  
**WILBUR:** "In Love With Love." Comedy. Last week.



The Lounge has taken the part of a good many things around the Institute, but this is the first time he has been called upon to come to the rescue of the Physics Department, a member of which appeals to the Lounge as follows:

Dear Lounge:

Of course I realize that it is not surprising that students should prefer me to other Physics instructors, but out of fairness to the others, I think something ought to be done about the favoritism shown me by the students. No less than 50 waited outside my office before a class, and then followed me cheering down the corridor to the class room. This was fine for me, but I am afraid the other instructors will feel envious, and I do not wish that.

I have been unable to think of any way to change this state of affairs, so I am relying on your great wisdom and long experience to help me out.

(Signed) L. H. Y.  
Such an appeal ought not to go unanswered, so the Lounge, after deep reflection, suggests this plan: The other Physics instructors should organize an opposition camp, and lay crafty plots to lure away part of Mr. "Y's" excessive quota. They are the ones who have the grievance, if any, so they ought to act in self-protection.

Gentlemen of leisure who deem it undignified to take physical training at its regular time seem most numerous in this year's freshman class. The Lounge noticed recently the large class in make-up monkey drill this term, and a general survey of the class leads to the inevitable conclusion that if laziness is an attribute of monkeys, then the appellation "monkey drill" is perfectly applicable to the work they are doing. To be sure the Institute must be proud to have so numerous a body of slow-motion men as are observable among the yearlings. I submit as worthy of laudable emulation the perfect picture of nonchalant ineptness and living moments of inertia presented by some of the freshman groups. What scintillating brilliancy they must have to compensate for their physical ineptness! The Lounge raises the question whether the new policy of the Institute to force the freshmen to complete all P.T. work before going on will not prove detrimental to his brilliancy?

At last a plan to alleviate the troubles and tribulations of Technology! That semi-ridiculous cynic, H. L. Mencken, recently crashed through with a most original plan for a modern Utopia. Concisely the plan is: To keep everybody half-stewed all the time. At first sight of the proposal the Lounge spontaneously caught visions of the Institute under the regime of such a plan. Jollity and good nature prevailed; professors ceased to be dead grouches, some managing to emit a laugh; the co-eds deigned to speak most affably; the Bursar with sparkling, sympathetic eyes refused to collect fines; the Voo Doo published the La Vie Parisienne number; the architects with buoyant demeanor jilted the divine Venus to do some real work; The Institute Committee ceased to issue restrictive edicts; the Great Court, covered with deep verdure, furnished repose for limpid, happy relaxation; the engines ran backwards, but tunelessly to the melody of a drinking song; the lounge of Building Five was filled with men despite its dirt; and THE TECH—what a TECH—sparkling like bubbles in dark wine. Thus ran the Lounge's vision—a vision of Utopia by alcoholization—a fleeting vision of the Institute running well oiled and happy. What a contrast with stark realism! The Lounge imagined the plan a success, but too quickly came the realization that the operation was a success, the patient was dying. But the plan, that is the thing. For more complete details consult Mr. Mencken.

The Physics Department isn't the only one that suffers from the student favoritism always so evident at the beginning of a term. The Lounge has yet to see a woman shopper who is anywhere near as crafty as the average Technology student is getting to be in picking his instructors.

The Lounge wonders how much studying was done on the spring-like afternoon that was yesterday. On such balmy days work weighs heavily on the conscience but lightly on the mind. Spring was in the air. Being ever an advocate of exercise—if not too strenuous—a walk through the city's parks was in order for the afternoon. We haven't seen any robins yet, but a brilliant green skirt was sighted which is just as sure a harbinger of spring.

Now that the ice is out of the river, Technology is deprived of one of its main sources of amusement—walking across ice of doubtful strength in open defiance of the cops. During the past term it was a regular game to see in how many ways the flat-feet could be outwitted. Not that it was very hard to do this, but every one seemed to take pleasure in inventing new ways to fool the guardians of the peace. We

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## The Care of Young Men in Modern American Educational Institutions

By Professor C. M. Spofford

A young man coming to one of our Boston educational institutions,—in many cases from a distant state or a foreign country—frequently finds himself for the first time free to regulate, to a considerable extent, his own life. The obligations of home, the rigid life of the preparatory school, the influence of old friends and acquaintances are no longer present and to fill their places he must look largely to the college—its officials, its students, and its friends. What are they doing to help him in his new surroundings—to guard his health, to advise him in his difficulties, to furnish wholesome interests in his spare moments, and to set before him high ideals?

The best method of disclosing such activities is to describe somewhat in detail what is actually being done for Harvard and Technology students with whom the problem is more complicated than in either Boston University or Tufts because of the necessity which Harvard and Technology are under of dealing with large bodies of students from all parts of this and foreign countries, bringing to the institutions customs and ideals varied in character and in many cases, quite different from those existing amongst our own population.

### Foreign Men Prefer Tech

In the year 1922 there were at Technology 247 foreign students from 44 different countries, including such remote ones as Abyssinia, India, China, Egypt, New Zealand, Siam, Korea and Japan; and, in addition, 25 from the United States' foreign possessions, and 1244 from states outside New England. These students include, presumably, not only Christians but also Mohammedans and those of other religions.

In the same year, 1922, Harvard University and 199 foreign students from 36 different countries; 16 from our foreign possessions, and 2912 from states outside New England.

Referring, then, primarily to Harvard and Technology, the activities of these institutions of the character under discussion may be divided into three distinct groups:

1. Official. Directed by the officers of the institution.  
2. Semi-official. Directed by officials who are responsible in part to the college and paid in part by it, but who receive some of their salary from other sources.  
3. Unofficial. Directed by friends, including alumni and others.

**Official Activities**  
Both Harvard College and Technology have two officials not engaged in teaching but with definite responsibility to the student body, viz., the Dean of Students and his associates, and the Hygiene Director and his staff. Harvard has still another official known as the Regent.

Neither the Dean of Harvard College nor the Dean of Technology is an executive officer as is the case in many institutions. He does not appoint teachers nor supervise their teaching, but serves rather as a liaison officer between the teaching staff and the student, investigating difficulties, giving advice, administering discipline, appointing advisers, etc. At Technology, at least, he has frequently seemed to the faculty to be acting as an ambassador of the student body, rather than as a college official.

Inasmuch as the duties of his office require for their proper fulfillment a knowledge of individual students which cannot be acquired personally in a college of the size of Harvard, Dean Greenough sends to the parent of

every student admitted to Harvard College a letter asking for information concerning his son. This custom was begun at Harvard only two years ago. Curiously, it was found that Yale began to do the same thing at about the same time. The wisdom of obtaining such information seems to the speaker obvious and he has suggested that the same be done at Technology. The ideal of the letter is so good that I will quote it in full:

"Your son has been admitted to Harvard College. Harvard College is so large that its teachers and administrative officers have great difficulty in knowing their students as individuals. This difficulty is particularly great in the case of Freshmen.

"Yet the many arrangements that have to be made for Freshmen—such as the choice of their courses, their undergraduate advisers; their assignment to section in large Freshman courses; and, above all, the knowledge of each man's special characteristics which we in the Dean's office need to have—all depend upon information which we can acquire only very gradually, but which you already have as no one else has it in the case of your own son. "Will you, therefore, as a service both to the boy and to the College, write us about him, with reference to his individual qualities and needs, as fully as you are willing to do, so that, even from the beginning, we may feel that we know him. In case he has deficiencies in his earlier education or weaknesses of character that we ought to know about, please remember that your reply will be regarded as absolutely confidential and that the more frankly you write to us, the more we can help your son.

"Although some of these arrangements may have to be provisionally made before we can hear from you, we should like to have this information to guide us in the future."

Such a letter has been found to furnish a media excellent means of establishing friendly relations with the parent and of helping the Dean in his advisory relation with students as well as in deciding upon the course of action in case a student gets into serious trouble.

At Technology, students above the Freshman year come into close contact with their teachers through their professional departments and, in consequence, the Dean's obligations at Technology are more particularly with the Freshman class, of which he has general supervision.

### Dean Strong for Banquets

In each institution the Dean endeavors to keep in close touch with the student body, accepting numerous invitations to student dinners and other functions, attending these as a guest rather than as an official, since it would be unwise for him to attempt to exercise any sort of supervision over such affairs while present at them. From attending such student gatherings, it is possible for the Dean to attain a familiarity with student life and with individual students that he could not otherwise get.

Student advisers and faculty advisers supplement the work of the Dean at each institution and assist him to get into close touch with individual students. At Technology, however, faculty advisers are appointed only for

(Continued on Page 4)

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GYMNASTS AND WRESTLERS WIN

McCOY STARS IN GYM—  
HEREFORD WINS BOUTS

HEREFORD VICTOR IN  
SATURDAY'S TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

bouts and seemed to have all his endurance with him at the end.  
After going through the prelims easily, Rock met Anderson in the semi-finals. From the start the Engineer wrestler had his opponent well in hand; and it was plainly seen that it was only a question of time before Rock secured his win, which he did by the fall route after 2 minutes and 30 seconds. It was not until the very last of the bout that the wrestlers went to the mat, but once there, Hereford had an easy time of it.

In the finals in this class Rock took on Abe Wnotti of the Boston Y. M. C. U. and this match was one of the best of the evening as it was fast and furious from the start. They went right to the mat and went for each other every second of the bout. But when the match had progressed three or four minutes, Hereford began to get the advantage and slowly brought Wnotti in the position where he wanted him. He won the match and class by a fall in 8 minutes 35 seconds.

Kurtin Has Busy Night

Morris Kurtin had his hands full last night as he was in five matches. He went through the first and second rounds easily gaining his wins by falls, taking nine minutes to do it in the second round. In the semi-finals he came up against Ferris of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and in a rather slow bout he got the match by decision.

In the finals Kurtin met Sexton of Springfield and went through the allotted time for the match, but lost in the end from the referee's decisions. To determine the second place in this 123 pound division Kurtin had to go up against Solano of Boston Y. M. C. U. Although he had been through four matches previously, Kurtin defeated Solano by getting a fall in 6 minutes and 48 seconds.

Burke in Finals

In the 174 pound class Burke of the Engineers defeated his team-mate Dick Tryon by a decision. But in the final bout with Thomas of Springfield, he lost in 1 minute and 25 seconds. In order to determine second place, Burke was matched with McCoy of the Cambridge "Y" and he was defeated by the Cambridge wrestler by a fall in 10 minutes and 23 seconds.

In the 115 pound division Goldberg of Harvard was the winner. Goldberg defeated Coyle of the Engineers in the Intercollegiate and by his performance last night stamps himself as one of the best wrestlers in New England. Bean of the Boston Y. M. C. A. took the 134 pound class, Myerson of the Boston Y. M. C. U. the 145 pound division in mighty good matches in the finals.

Winners Go to New York

The trials held Saturday night were only one of a series of try-outs that are being held over the country. The winners of the first and second places will go to New York May 26, 27, and 28 to compete in the national trials held at Madison Square Garden.

(Continued on Page 4)

ENGINEERS WIN HOME  
MEET FROM PRINCETON

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruiz was a little nervous but his work was so far above any done by the Princetonians that first place was his by a large margin. Then McCoy came on and where Ruiz had been a little nervous Jack was considerably cooler than the proverbial cucumber. Originally he had a nice easy series planned that would keep him fresh for the rings but once on the bars he apparently forgot all about it and went off into a group of stunts that proved to be veritable hair raisers.

It was that deadly calm, in all probability, that won him first place for he was able to concentrate on form and the results certainly showed. Even during the most difficult stunt, a lever from a handstand, there was not a single broken line in his whole body. The form in fact was as near perfect as possible.

McCoy Extra Good on Rings

On the rings he went to it again and with increased spirit. Captain Ewing of Princeton was mighty good but McCoy outshone him by many a candle power. He was so full of energy that he held the back lever on his flying series for a swing longer than usual and when he came up again the whole audience let out its breath in one long sigh.

Greg Shea also did his stuff just overflowing with vim and tore right along behind Ewing into third place. Newcome who was put in for the experience showed plainly that with another year's steady training he will be a fit successor to McCoy's place in the team. He has the ability to learn quickly and with a certain "stick to it" quality will sure get where he is headed for.

On the mats the Engineers were pretty much outclassed as Anderson could not do much handicapped as he was by a sore wrist. Ed Wayne, however, seemed to catch the spirit of the evening and did by far the best work that he had ever done in roping in third place for the Engineers.

Finley a Surprise on Rope

Another surprise came in the rope climb when Finley who was put in principally for the experience ran away with first honors at the head of the whole field. He showed quite a surprising amount of speed going up the 20 feet in six and two-fifths seconds. McCoy had worn himself out on the parallels and the rings but still had enough left to take third place by a margin of two fifths of a second.

The summary:

Horizontal bar, first, Ewing (P), second, Liecby (T), third, King (T).  
Horse: Tie for first between Turner (T), and Sloan (P), third, Stengle (P).

Parallels: first, McCoy (T), second, Ruiz (T), third, Quay (P).

Rings: first, McCoy (T), second, Ewing (P), third, Shea (T).

Tumbling: first, Parker (P), second, Crouse (P), third, Wayne (T).

Rope climb: first, Finley (T), second, Nichols (P), third, McCoy (T).

Judges: Eberhard, B. A. A., Fox, Y. M. C. U., Hebbert, Y. M. C. U.

BEAVER RIFLEMEN  
AWARDED MEDALS

Fielding, Murphy and Holmes  
Take Highest Honors  
In the N.R.A.

Nine members of the rifle team will receive medals awarded by the War Department to the men obtaining an average of 90 percent or more in the three stages of the N. R. A. matches. Fielding ranked highest with an average of 97 percent; Murphy was a close second with 96.5 percent; and Holmes came in third with 96 percent. The results show an improvement over last year when Technology took tenth place among the other teams. The scoring was made much harder this year because they were allowed to shoot in only three stages; instead of four, and taking the three best results.

The medal is of bronze, and if it has already been awarded only a bar is given at this time. The three stages are: Prone-sitting, prone-kneeling, and prone-standing; 200 being the highest possible score for each stage.

Fielding Highest Scorer

Fielding has served on the varsity team for two years, and also on the R. O. T. C. team for a year. He has been the highest individual scorer for the Beavers during the season; in the Intercollegiate at New York he and Murphy got the only possibilities for Technology; and in the match with Norwich two weeks ago he turned in three possibilities, a very remarkable record. In the N. R. A. Fielding was the only one to score a possible in the prone-kneeling stage.

From The  
SPORTS DESK

Technology has every reason to be proud of the record of the varsity wrestlers this season. After winning the New England Championship at Brown, three of the matmen have won additional honors by placing in the Olympic trials held Saturday. Rock Hereford came through in his usual style and defeated everyone whom he met. Kurtin and Burke deserve special mention for the way they came through their bouts, both wrestling in the finals. Burke is a freshman and the prospects of the wrestling team look bright for next season with him available.

The freshman swimming team will start its spring practice tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Through the kindness of Coach Dean in giving his services, the frosh tankmen will be able to continue their practice to the end of the term. This is the first time a Technology swimming team has had the opportunity of such an amount of additional training, and it may be the deciding factor in the development of a strong combination next year.

With two practice sessions a week, the Coach will be in a position to know each man's peculiarities and needs and with no meets scheduled he will be better able to give his attention to the correcting of faults which might have escaped notice before.

In addition, the fact that the members of the team will continue to report as a unit helps to develop spirit and confidence for next season. One of the difficulties that any team encounters at the start of a season is the problem of getting the men acquainted with the Coach and his methods. After this spring practice, the swimmers ought to be in fine shape to begin the season next fall.

The victory of the rifle team over Carnegie Tech last week brings to mind the fine record which the Institute shooters have made for themselves this season. Out of a total of 10 matches they have won eight of them and their scores have been especially high in all of the contests.

When two men on the team each shoot a score of 100, and the other three remaining members each shoot 99, making a total count of 497 out of a possible 500, the marksmen have pretty keen eyes.

Now that the 21 of March is past we can begin to look for signs of spring in various directions and they have already made themselves known about the Track House. The cinder track and the field is perfectly clear of snow now, and it remains for it to dry out. With dry weather and such a wind as we have been having lately, the track may be ready for use in two weeks or so. The men are already using the field for javelin practice.

The running and jumping pit which was constructed in the Hangar for use during the winter has more than served its purpose. The track men have used it for high jumping, broad jumping, pole vaulting, shot putting, and hurdling and have gained valuable experience when the weather was unfavorable outside.

SWIMMING SQUADS  
WILL INAUGURATE  
SPRING PRACTICE

Technology Athletic Advisory  
Council Sanctions the  
New Precedent

COACH DEAN TO CONTINUE

In previous years when at the end of the second term the swimming season terminated both the varsity and freshman squads were disbanded, and the members either took up a new sport or in the case of the freshmen submitted to monkey drill.

This year, however, through the cooperation of all concerned a new policy has been adopted. The squads will continue practicing all through the spring term, and in this way the chances for having a strong varsity next year are greatly enhanced. The M. I. T. A. A. has sanctioned the action, and Mr. McCarthy, director of the physical training department, has agreed to accept the practice as a substitute for physical training. The squads will practice Tuesdays at 5:30 and Thursdays at five o'clock. The freshmen will report on one other day in addition to Tuesday and Thursday in order to get in the number of days a week required by the physical training department for those submitting a sport for the regular gym classes.

Coach Dean on Hand

Russ Dean will continue to coach both the varsity and freshman squads. Coach Dean graduated from Yale in 1916, and was captain of the Yale swimming team in that year. He is a prominent member of the Brookline Swimming Club, and won the New England championship for the back stroke last year while representing this club. Both the managers and members of the swimming teams feel exceptionally fortunate in having Mr. Dean continue as Coach.

It has also been planned to begin swimming practice next fall at the start of the school year. In past years practice has not begun until the opening of the second term. The freshmen will probably not start practice until after Field Day, but the varsity squad will turn out the first week in October.


Next Year's Varsity

The institution of spring and fall swimming practice should give a great impetus to swimming at Technology, and although a great number of this year's varsity will graduate, the 1925 varsity will undoubtedly be exceptionally strong. Seven members of this season's varsity will graduate this year. They are Evans (Capt.), Nip Marsh, Dunn, Keay, Robinson, Cates, and Taylor. The following will be the only veteran members to return, Parsons, Ford, Richardson, and Walworth. This year's freshman team, however, has shown up very well, and will furnish the coming varsity with some extremely capable material. The management would like any men interested in swimming to report at the Boston Y. M. C. A. on any of the practice days, or to see one of the managers in the M. I. T. A. A. office any afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. A couple of cool swims a week will be most enjoyable during the warm weather to come, and any men at all interested in swimming should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. Only a limited number of men will be placed on the squads, so come out and take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late.



Damon—  
"What's the matter?  
Can't you read your  
notes of the lecture?"  
  
Pythias—  
"No—doggone it. I  
skipped over to class  
this morning without  
my Dixon's Eldorado!"  
  
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Varsity Rifles  
DEFEAT CARNEGIE

Several Outdoor Matches To Be  
Shot Off During the  
Coming Season

The varsity rifle team added one more to their already long list of victories by defeating Carnegie Tech in a prone meet by the score of 497 against 492 of their opponents. Fielding and Holmes shot the only possibles, and the other three on the team lacked only one point of the possible score.

The results of this match will come out in "Technique" as forfeited by Carnegie because they failed to send in their report on time. However since the reason for the delay has now been explained the results have been accepted, but it is too late for them to appear as such in "Technique."

Individual results for the Carnegie meets are as follows: Technology: Captain D. M. Creveling '24, 99; Manager C. E. Peterson '25, 99; J. H. Fielding '25, 100; E. M. Holmes '25, 100; E. D. Murphy '25, 99. Carnegie Tech: Captain A. G. Darnall, 99; H. E. Mamill, 100; D. M. Stewart, 100; J. V. Foster, 98; J. J. Murray, 95.

In the wrestling trials Burke and Dick Tryon were having their match at the same time that Rock Hereford was engaged in his bout, which gave the scene a distinctly Technology atmosphere.

Sword Wielders  
Overwhelmed By  
Harvard Fencers

In a rather slow and uninteresting meet last Saturday afternoon the Harvard fencing team completely swamped the Beaver swordwielders to the tune of 10-3. The fencing of both teams was neither brilliant nor fast and to all outside appearances everybody in the place was suffering from an acute attack of spring fever.

The only thing that saved the Engineers from an absolute whitewash was one fencing bout won by Lewis and two spirited epee bouts by Cole. Cole was in reality the star of the afternoon. He was the only one who came out on the floor with any spirit and his two were the only bouts in which the audience really sat up and took notice. He was on the offensive the entire time and in both contests took less than a minute to finish off his man.

Ferre did perhaps the best work with the foils in spite of the fact that he lost all of his bouts but even at that he was far from his usual speedy self. Blake in the epees was also in need of a spring tonic for he let the Harvard men get past his guard twice with the very same move that he generally wins with himself. Altogether it was a rather poor meet and the team will have to get back its old form if they hope to be successful against the Yale team next week.

The New England Intercollegiate Track Association has again accepted Technology's invitation to hold the Annual Meet at Tech Field.

The Boston  
Evening Transcript  
SPORT PAGES

TO Golf, Tennis, Yachting, Football, Squash, Baseball, and all College Sports, the Transcript devotes a page a day excepting Friday, when the Sports Review is a two-page feature. These Sporting Pages afford a variety of subject-matter and a thoroughness of treatment which leave nothing to be desired, and are unequaled by any paper in New England.

## CORPORATION XV AND S.I.E. TO HOLD SMOKER

### Prominent Men Will Address Combined Meeting

Corporation XV will hold a combined smoker with the Boston Chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday. The smoker will be held in Walker Memorial and will take the form of a Symposium on "Experiences with Management." Four speakers are to present their views on different phases of business.

Professor W. E. Freeland of the Economics Department will talk on "Originating Ideas." The next speaker is to be J. N. Eaton, Manager of the Credit Department of the Merchants National Bank of Boston. The remaining speakers are F. R. Fletcher of the Scoville-Willington Company, who is President of the Boston Chapter of the N.A.C.A., and E. H. Fish, consulting engineer. The subject of Mr. Fletcher's talk will be "Production Engineering" while Mr. Fish speaks on "Industrial Relations."

A discussion will follow each talk and there will be a general discussion after the symposium. The members of the Society of Industrial Engineers will have dinner in the grill room of Walker before the smoker.

## FOUR MEN NOMINATED AS T. C. A. OFFICERS

The T. C. A. Nominating Committee consisting of C. M. Phelps '24, Chairman, A. W. Rhodes '24 and Rockwell Herford '24 has submitted the names of four men as candidates for officers of the T. C. A. for the year 1924-1925. The nominations are: for president, Harrison Browning '25 and D. H. Keck '25; for Vice-President, D. A. Shepard '26 and for Treasurer, C. L. Petze '25. The election will be held Monday, March 31 at 5 o'clock in the T. C. A. office.

After the final bout in the 158 pound class which Rock had won, his defeated opponent was coming out of the ring and was talking to a friend. The trend of the conversation went something like this. The friend said, "Great bout, old man, mighty nice work." The reply coming back, "Thanks, it was a pretty tough match." To which the friend replied, "Well, what else can you expect from Herford?"

A few players are appearing on the baseball diamonds now and are getting in some early spring practice, although the condition of the ground is still far from ideal. Probably the plans for the class teams will be announced soon and the annual series will get under way in due time.

## OBTAIN MAN TO LEAD T. C. A. BIBLE CLASSES

### Many Interesting Topics To Be Discussed At Meetings

The Rev. Merchant S. Bush has consented to lead the Bible Study Class for seven weeks commencing March 27 until May 8. Heretofore the group has had no outsider to assist at their meeting and was glad to get the consent of Mr. Bush. M. H. Finley '24 sent out letters to men in the dormitories inviting their attendance.

Mr. Bush came here in the fall of 1922 from the University of Colorado where he was student pastor of the Presbyterian students. His subject for the Bible Study Group will be based on the Gospel of St. John and involves several present day discussions. Meetings will be held every Thursday in 404 Atkinson from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock.

## FINISH ORGANIZATION OF FIRST YEAR

The freshman drill is now completely organized, and the four companies have been officered, including commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Temporary corporals have been appointed from the ranks of the freshmen; sergeants from the Sophomore class, and Lieutenants and Captains from those taking the advanced R. O. T. C. courses, each company being officered by men from its own branch of the service. Complete lists of officers are not yet available, but it has been announced that Company A, the Engineer Company, will be headed by Captains S. A. Higgins '24 and C. S. Stodter '24, and Lieutenant L. A. Ferre '24.

## ENGINEER AND SIGNAL UNITS TO HOLD SMOKER

A joint smoker of the Society of American Military Engineers, with the Signal Battalion is to be held in room 5-330 at eight o'clock tomorrow evening, for the purpose of getting the men of these two branches of the service better acquainted with each other. Colonel William Sage of the Combat Engineers will address the meeting, and the Signal Corps will contribute a Signal Corps film, "Animated May of the World War."

All men interested in either of these units, especially men in the Engineer and Signal advanced R. O. T. C. courses, Sophomores who have signed up for either unit, and freshmen who expect to join either unit. Plenty of smokes will be provided.

## DR. MOORE GIVES LECTURE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

health than any one else in this country."

The course in Public Health Administration differs from most courses at the Institute in that much of the instruction is given by men outside the instructing staff. Professor C. E. Turner gives the lectures on General Administration at the start of the course, and these are followed by lectures and laboratory work by the students at the City Hospital under Dr. Place.

Lectures are also given by State, City, and other health engineers. Dr. Kelly of the State Health Department, Dr. Keller of the City of Worcester, and Dr. H. Morrison of Boston, are to give lectures later in the year. Lectures by Professor Prescott and Professor Turner conclude the series.

The Department is looking for men who can fill positions dealing with Public Health and Biology since there seems to be a shortage of men in the profession.

## WRESTLING SUMMARY

(Continued from Page 3)

### Summary

115-pound class—Won by B. J. Goldberg, Harvard; second, A. J. Solano, Boston Y. M. C. U.; third, M. Molinari, Boston Y. M. C. A.

123-pound class—Won by H. S. Sexton, Springfield College; second, Morris Kurtin, M. I. T.; third, L. T. Solano, Boston Y. M. C. U.

134-pound class—Won by C. F. Bean, Boston Y. M. C. A.; second, J. R. Rudent, Springfield College; third, C. W. Lewis, Springfield College.

145-pound class—Won by George Myerson, Boston Y. M. C. U.; second, W. A. Morris, Boston Y. M. C. A.; third, J. Barron, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

158-pound class—Won by R. Herford, M. I. T.; second, Abe Wnoti, Boston Y. M. C. U.; third, Fred Whitaker, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

174-pound class—Won by W. B. Thomas, Springfield College; second, R. McCoy, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.; third, J. F. Burke, M. I. T.

## THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

are curious as to what the ingenious Technology mind will devise in the way of new diversions now that it is absolutely impossible to risk life and liberty on the ice.

The Lounger has heard it rumored that the M.S. department is going to run a chemical warfare unit. O tempora, O mores, more than that O everything. What have we come to. Are our young innocents to be instructed in the fiendish devices of this awful mode of warfare? The War Department insists that Chemical Warfare is more humane than rifle action. They have facts to prove it. But everybody that was not in France says that gas warfare is the worst. The War Department is outnumbered. The majority rules. It must be worse. Visualize an invisible and intangible gas that lays our enemy out in rows, all neatly lined up for burial. Are our men to be taught how to use it? Good!

## THE CARE OF STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 2)

Freshmen and only then by request. The student adviser system at Technology is directed by the Technology Christian Association which will be mentioned later.

The Regent at Harvard has oversight over all student activities, particularly student clubs; of the Harvard Union of which I will speak later, and of dormitory proctors. No office of this sort exists at Technology where student control, either with or without alumni and faculty advisers, covers practically all such activities.

### Proxy Unavoidably Remote

The relation between the President and the students in institutions as large as Harvard or Technology can never be particularly close owing to the great pressure upon such executives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, however, are generally at home on Sunday afternoons between four and six to all students, and their hospitality is accepted by many.

During the period when Dr. MacLaurin held the presidency of Technology, he and Mrs. MacLaurin not only were usually at home to students on Sunday afternoons but also invited many of them to their homes on other occasions; particularly on Christmas Eve when they gave a Christmas party to all students unable to get home at Christmas,—with a big tree, presents for all, refreshments and a Christmas entertainment.

(Continued in a later issue)

## BROADCASTING OF CONCERT DOUBTFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

services of the Herald-Traveler station although nothing definite has been arranged as yet.

The program for the concert includes five numbers by each organization and is as follows: "Hanover Winter Song" and "Morning Hymn" by the Dartmouth Glee Club, "Scoutin' in the U. S. A." and "Invincible U. S. A." by the Technology Banjo Club, "March" and "Au Bord d'un Ruisseau" by the Dartmouth Mandolin Club, "Rise, Sleep No More" and "Going Home" by the Dartmouth Banjo Club. Violin Selections by L. B. Feagin '24, accompanied by G. C. Bradshaw '24, "At Parting" and "Dartmouth Song" by the Dartmouth Glee Club, "A Kiss in the Dark" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" by the M. I. T. Mandolin Club. Popular Selections by the Barbary Coast Jazz Band with a specialty dance by Joe Murphy of Dartmouth and "Gypsy Love Song," "Three For Jack," and "Stein Song," by the Technology Glee Club will also be given.

The Dartmouth clubs are now on their Spring Trip, during which they will give concerts in Melrose, Mass., Albany, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio, besides their joint concert with the Technology Clubs on March 29.

## Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by the morning of the day preceding the issue.

### OFFICIAL

No more excuses will be endorsed by the Medical Department unless the student notifies the Department either in person, by letter, or telephone, when the disability begins.

### EH 22

Men desiring to take EH22 during the current term should meet Mr. Copthorne tomorrow at 12 in room 2-132, when the hour of the meetings of the course will be determined finally. Meanwhile they should leave copies of their schedules with Mr. Pearson's secretary in room 2-285, unless they have already done so.

It seems probable at present that the hour which will meet the convenience of the largest number of men will be 12 tomorrow and Thursday.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

All applications for scholarship aid for the school year 1924-25 must be left at room 3-108 on or before Saturday, May 3. "Application for Scholarship" blanks may be obtained at room 10-100.

Scholarships are awarded only to those students who produce satisfactory evidence of their need of assistance, and whose scholastic records are good. A student who is not in need of aid cannot honorably apply for a scholarship.

Attention of the holders of Cambridge Scholarships is called to the fact that these scholarships once forfeited on account of poor record cannot be again awarded either to the same applicant or to another.

### VISITS TO HARBOR FORTS

Members of the Faculty and of the Coast Artillery R. O. T. C. Unit are invited to inspect the defenses of Boston Harbor tomorrow. The trip will start at the Army Base at 12:15.

### UNDERGRADUATE

#### COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Tickets for the Dartmouth-M.I.T. Concert and Dance are on sale in the main lobby every day from 12 to 2. They may also be obtained at the Musical Clubs Office, the Harvard Coop, or Tyson's Music Store.

### BOOK EXCHANGE

The T. C. A. Book Exchange requests that any person having books called for in the General Bulletin and desiring to sell them leave the same in the T. C. A. Office immediately.

### MATH CLUB

The election of officers for the year 1924-1925 of the M. I. T. Math Club will be held Tuesday, April 8, at eight in the Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.

### MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the M. I. T. Math Club Wednesday at five in the East Lounge, Walker.

### CATHOLIC CLUB

The meeting of the Catholic Club, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed.

### THETA TAU

Theta Tau will hold an invitation meeting in the Faculty and Alumni room, Walker at 7 tomorrow evening.

### SCABBARD AND BLADE

There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade tomorrow afternoon in room 2-151 at 5.

### SPORTS

#### FRESHMAN SWIMMING

The freshmen swimming team will begin its spring practice tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. The hours will be 5:30 to 6:30 Tuesday and 5:00 to 6:00 Thursday. The practice is not limited to members of the freshman team but new men are urged to report.

#### FRESHMAN TRACK

All candidates for the position of Manager of the Freshman Track Team should report to the A. A. office, Walker Memorial at 5:00 any day this week.

#### CREW TRAINING TABLE

Men who were at table last term are requested to attend table in Walker as before, 12:30 at noon and 6:30 at night are the hours at which meals are served.

## WRIGLEYS



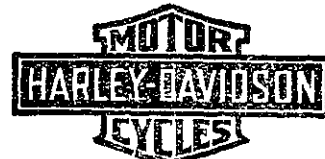
Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



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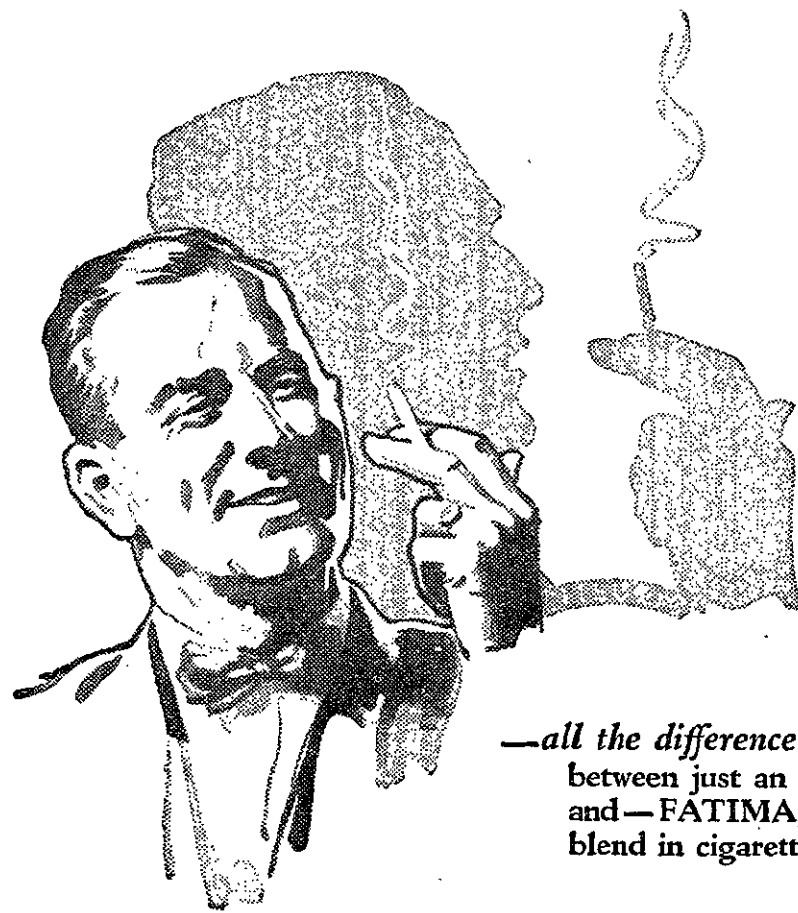
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